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GRAND OPENING: **Saint John's Hospital board members and city officials cut the ribbon on the new Howard Keck Center on Wednesday.**

Saint John's opens new hospital

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

MID-CITY More than a dozen years of fundraising, planning and construction culminated in jubilation on Wednesday when Saint John's Health Center unveiled what its officials deemed as the capstone of the new hospital.

The completion of the Howard Keck Center is considered a landmark milestone in the medical center's efforts to rebuild its campus after reportedly more than one-third of its buildings were significantly damaged beyond repair in the 1994 Northridge Earthquake, triggering what has been a major reconstruction project going 15 years and counting.

"It is truly the last phase of the rebirth of Saint John's Health Center," Lou Lazatin, the CEO, said during a ribbon cutting ceremony.

The 285,000-square-foot, four-story wing abuts the Chan Soon Shiong Center for Life Science, which opened in 2005, together sitting behind the old 1950s hospital that will be demolished within 30 days of the scheduled move-in date of the Howard Keck Center in September. In its place will be a parking structure and open green space.

The price tag for both centers was estimated to cost approximately $500 million, about 80 percent of which came from private donors, the biggest chunks coming from the Howard Keck Foundation and the Soon Shiong Family.

The latest addition was celebrated with an opening ceremony in the Tarble Atrium of the Howard Keck Center where 10 speakers, including Lazatin and Sister Marie Madeleine Shonka, who co-chaired the Legacy Endowment, addressed how the new hospital will further the vision of Saint John's founders — the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth — of serving the community and its most needy population. Much of the program involved tributes to Howard Keck, who reportedly contacted Shonka immediately after the earthquake to ask how he can financially get the ball rolling on reconstruction.

"That day in January 1994 was literally the birth of what we see here today," Rae Archibald, who chairs Saint John's Board of Directors, said.

The new center will have 235 beds with the ability to go up to 268. Officials origi-

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L.A. Marathon gets early nod from council

BY MELODY HANATANI
Daily Press Staff Writer

CITY HALL The Los Angeles Marathon on Tuesday got a preliminary nod from the City Council to locate the final leg of its 2010 race in Santa Monica, a course that's been dubbed the Stadium to the Sea.

"THE VISION FOR THE MARATHON I THINK IS FAIRLY CLEAR, THIS NOTION OF A WORLD-CLASS EVENT RUNNING FROM THE STADIUM TO THE SEA THROUGH AND AROUND THE ICONIC PLACES WITHIN THIS GREAT REGION."

Frank McCourt
L.A. Marathon

The council instructed its staff to return with an ordinance or policy change that would allow marathons to be held in the city where only 5 and 10K runs are currently permitted. The staff will also meet with marathon officials to negotiate the proposed route, which in Santa Monica would go down San Vicente Boulevard, heading south on Ocean Avenue to Barnard Way and concluding just beyond the border in Venice. The race was initially thought to end in Santa Monica but a final decision on the exact location of the finish line has not been made.

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OUT AND ABOUT IN SANTA MONICA AND SURROUNDS



Dance to the music

Santa Monica Pier
200 Santa Monica Pier, 7 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Free concert featuring Thomas Mapfumo and the Blacks Unlimited. Participate in the fifth installment of this weekly summer music series.

Book discussion and signing

Santa Monica Public Library
601 Santa Monica Blvd., 7 p.m.
Hear Mary Frosch give cultural context to her latest anthology, "Coming of Age in the 21st Century," which features more than 20 authors, including Sherman Alexie and Junot Diaz. For more information, visit www.smpl.org/libraryevents.htm.

Lula Cocina Mexicana's 18th birthday

Lula Cocina Mexicana
2722 Main St., 7 p.m.
Join this local restaurant on a culinary road trip through the cuisine — and tequilas — of Mexico. Call (310) 392-5711 to make a reservation.

Who cut the cheese?

Andrew's Cheese Shop
728 Montana Ave., 7:30 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.
Andrew will teach you the ins and outs of making mozzarella cheese from scratch. Participants will learn how to make the cheese and then use it to top a fresh caprese salad and mini pizzas. The evening costs $40 per person.
Call (310) 393-3308 for more information.

Friday, July 31, 2009

Nuclear me

Santa Monica Playhouse
1211 Fourth St., 8 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Singer-songwriter Charlie Lustman presents his original pop music operetta about surviving cancer, "Made me Nuclear." The show, in its last weekend at the Santa Monica Playhouse, is directed by Chris DeCarlo. Tickets cost $20.
Call 1-886-468-3399 for more information.

Photography magic

Blue Seven Gallery
3129 Pico Blvd., 7 p.m. — 9 p.m.
Conservation photographer Robert McGinley is hosting a closing reception for his exhibit "Topography, Light at Magic," which focuses on natural landscapes that are threatened by development. Proceeds from the exhibit will benefit Heal the Bay and Santa Monica Baykeeper. Admission is free.
For more information, call (323) 936-1447.

For more information on any of the events listed, log on to smdp.com and click the "Events" tab for the given day's calendar.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

CLOVER PARK

Get your pet chipped

The American Red Cross of Santa Monica is hosting a free Pet Fair and Chip-a-thon Saturday, Aug. 1 at Clover Park to help pet owners register their cats and dogs with micro chipping.

The event, which will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will also host a variety of other activities including low-cost vaccinations and dog training demonstrations. The day will culminate with a contest to determine the owner and pet who most resemble each other.

To assist with pet problems and provide advice, several animal experts, including Karen "Doc" Halligan and actress Elisabeth Rohm, will also be on hand. Nearly 22 booths will also be set up to give away free samples and information about a variety of pet care services.

Owners and pets are welcome to join in the event as long as the animals are in carriers or on leashes. Free parking is available near the park. Call Paul Weinberg with the City of Santa Monica at (310) 458-8686 for more information.

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African grooves rock pier

BY NATALIE JARVEY
Special to the Daily Press

SM PIER The 25th Annual Twilight Dance Series is bringing a unique blend of traditional African music with western instruments back to the Santa Monica Pier with Thomas Mapfumo and the Blacks Unlimited.

In their third visit to the pier, tonight Mapfumo and his band will perform new music from their upcoming album, "Exile," which is set to be released within the next month.

"We've been working on this CD for a long time, nearly a year now, so we're hoping it will go down very well with the people," he said.

Mapfumo, known as the "Lion of Zimbabwe," combines modern music with the Shona music he grew up listening to in the small town of Marondera, Zimbabwe.

Born in 1945, Mapfumo's exposure to music was limited to traditional Zimbabwean children's songs and sacred music. It was not until he moved to the capital city of Harare, then known as Salisbury, at the age of 10 that he was introduced to modern music.

"As someone who grew up in the country, when I came to live in the city, it was my first time listening to radio music," Mapfumo said. "It was something very different."

As a teenager, he was drawn to these new sounds and became the drummer in a band that covered American and British pop music.

Mapfumo believes the influences from two varied music styles has helped him create his own musical blend, known as chimurenga.

"That actually helped me a lot because I decided to write my own music using my language," he said of listening to pop, soul, rumba and African music as a teenager.

The word chimurenga means struggle in Shona, Mapfumo's native language, and captures how Zimbabwe's long struggle for independence has affected his music.

The country's civil war has done more than simply give Mapfumo subject matter for his many songs, it has also forced him out of Zimbabwe.

Today he lives in self-imposed political exile with his family and band in Oregon. His music is banned in his hometown but he still finds an audience there — his 2001 album

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> Thomas Mapfumo
> musician

"Chimurenga Rebel" sold more than 35,000 copies within several days of its release in Zimbabwe.

Mapfumo has made Oregon his home

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ARTISTIC BUNCH

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Kids from the Santa Monica Police Department's PAL program receive instruction from artist Diana 'Toro' Assil (left) at Paint Lab on Wednesday afternoon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Calling for an audit

Editor:

I am the parent of two children in the Santa Monica-Malibu Unified School District. I agree with most of what Bill Bauer stated in his July 20 column regarding the proposal of an emergency parcel tax. (He is opposed to it.) Before SMMUSD requests that the good people of the city of Santa Monica and the city of Malibu cough up more rent money and property taxes, maybe we should find out what happened to the money that has already been provided to the district, shall we. What happened to the $874,000 that was released from the City Council to the district in January? How much money is paid to attorneys that SMMUSD contracts to handle the due process cases? Mary Kellogg, the district's legal consultant only prepares the cases for other lawyers to litigate. She doesn't actually litigate those cases despite the fact that she is paid a salary of $163,000 of taxpayer monies.

The other thing that I'm not sure that most tax payers know is that SMMUSD has about three to four due process cases every three or four months according to the Office of Administrative Hearings Quarterly Report. I'm not sure if that's enough to merit having a full-time consultant. I think that it might be worth finding out how Kellogg bills for her time. When she's not preparing cases for due process, what else is she doing? Is she being utilized for cases that are not currently in due process? Is she being used to figure out possible loopholes in the law to deny services and assessments to students?

The district is on track to receive $1.2 million dollars in stimulus money from the federal government earmarked for special education. One of the accepted uses of that money is the purchase of technology for the instruction of students. Is this happening? If not, why not?

The city of Santa Monica also gave the district over $7 million. How is that money being used?

The district is trying to put together a group of community members to study the feasibility of a parcel tax. I think that a better effort is to have a forensic audit of the accounting of SMMUSD to find out where we are, before asking people who are already feeling the effects of a strained economy for more money. This is already happening in the city of Detroit. That's where I was born and raised. Dr. Robert Bobb and a team of auditors have uncovered how the Detroit Public School System has mismanaged millions of dollars. People who were not even employed by their district were receiving a paycheck. Dr. Bobb turned any suspicious findings over to the FBI. I'm not saying that anything illegal is happening in SMMUSD, but I do believe that before we as citizens release any more of our hard-earned money over to the district, we need to find out what happened to the money that we have already been given.

I propose that the citizens educate themselves about the conduct of the district and that we ask Dr. Bobb to come here next instead of just studying how to get more money from hard-working taxpayers. I propose this to you as the parent of a child with special needs that receives special education services and another child who has a 504 plan for children with disabilities. The last thing that I want to see is my neighbors be overtaxed or burdened.

Debra Shepherd
Santa Monica





Life Matters

JoAnne Barge & Katrina Davy Send comments to editor@smdp.com

Handling a bully takes teamwork

Q: MY 14-YEAR-OLD SON RECENTLY shared some disturbing information with me. He gets bullied at his junior high school. He is a very brainy kid with few friends. He mentioned he has talked to several "authorities," yet the only response he receives is that the school has a "zero tolerance policy against it" and the bullying continues. Please help, as I want to do what is best for my son.

Signed,
Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,

Thank you for writing in. It troubles me that your son has experienced such behavior right here in Santa Monica, at his own school, a place where he should feel safe, especially given the school's "zero tolerance policy." Bullying has become an unfortunate reality in many public and private schools throughout the country. In fact, a recent national survey found as many as 15 percent of youth are bullied in school, indicating your son is far from alone. First of all, you should be proud that you have created a safe space for your son to share his troubles. The fact that he feels comfortable enough to talk to you shows that he sees you as a significant means of support.

THE ONE THING THAT COULD MAKE THIS SITUATION WORSE IS TO TELL YOUR CHILD TO 'IGNORE' THE BULLY. IF HE JUST WANTED TO IGNORE THE SITUATION, HE PROBABLY WOULDN'T HAVE TOLD YOU IN THE FIRST PLACE.

It is important for you to support your son as much as possible. This means giving him an opportunity to talk about his experience in a safe and supportive environment. Be sure that he knows that you are truly "hearing" what he has to say. You can show this to him by asking questions about his experience and reflecting back what he is telling you. Providing support and open communication will help to encourage your son to share more, allowing you to gather more information to help his situation. Through this process, acknowledge the feelings your son is sharing and underscore the strength it must take for him to share these details with you.

The one thing that could make this situation worse is to tell your child to "ignore" the bully. If he just wanted to ignore the situation, he probably wouldn't have told you in the first place. In fact, many times, ignoring the bullying can actually make the situation worse. You want to ensure your son knows that you will not just "ignore" what's happening to him.

It is also essential that your child does not feel responsible for the actions of his bully. Avoid asking accusatory questions when gathering information. Empathize with your child and stress that it is not his fault. Even if you do not agree with everything your child has done so far it is important that you avoid judgment or criticism. Instead, tell your child how proud you are that he had the courage to share this with you. Help your child to meet new friends outside of school by encouraging involvement in volunteer activities, community sports, or other local organizations. Building strong relationships outside of this situation will help build self-esteem and resiliency.

As a parent it's critical that you take action to get the school involved and most importantly that you resist the temptation to contact the bully's parents directly. When meeting with the school it is crucial that you give a factual account of what has happened, which will help you present an objective case for school administration to take action. As emotional as this experience is for you and your child the school needs concrete information and examples to help your son's situation. Use this meeting to inquire about services and programs the school is employing to reduce bullying and to discipline those who bully other children.

For some schools peer mediation and conflict management programs have helped to reduce problems. However, before going to the school, ask your child what he thinks can be done to help the situation. Having a plan will help make the most of the school's resources and will allow your child to feel as though he has a role in the remedy. Empowering your son to take control of his own situation will give him some of the much-needed confidence that this bully has likely taken from him.

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This little piggy went to the doctor

LAST WEEK I FINALLY FULFILLED ONE of my old childhood fantasies: I broke a bone.

My pinky toe had an unfortunate encounter with a wall and, upon impact, popped. Over the course of my life I've had a handful of close-but-no-cigar moments with broken bones, so I knew almost instantly — mostly because of the searing pain — that my time had finally come.

Still, I didn't want to let my pinky toe or any other digit break my spirit, or, more specifically, my consumption of spirits. So 20 minutes after the collision I put on a brave face and went out as planned for margaritas and Mexican food with some girlfriends. As the night progressed, despite the numbing effects of the tequila, I became increasingly convinced the injury was the real deal. But in the spirit of the pinky toe, I remained classy and (mostly) refrained from discussing it at dinner.

The next morning the unfortunate yet classy pinky toe was X-rayed, and while we waited for the orthopedist to deliver the results, my husband looked at the images on the screen.

"It's fine. There's no break," he said with the authority of someone whose sole medical training was watching forensic experts theorize about Scott Peterson's guilt to Nancy Grace in 2004.

Consequently, no one was more surprised than he was when the doctor came in and pronounced it broken. And no one was more disappointed than me when I learned that my unfortunate yet classy pinky toe was not worthy of a hard cast, crutches or even a measly cane. I got what can only be described as the ugliest black surgical shoe ever. Showcasing my first break for six weeks during the height of the summer sandal season in an ugly black surgical shoe was not part of the broken-bone fantasy.

I always envied the kids who came to school with their wooden or shiny metal crutches, mighty slings, radiant ace bandages or magnificent hard casts. Having something attached to your body that everyone could sign or play with was the inarguable sign of coolness and the optimal way to get attention without having to misbehave to earn it. It was my dream.

My sister had it all when we were kids. A full leg cast — and traction — to treat some torn ligaments followed by handmade cards from everyone in her entire class. A few years later when she broke her thumb while we were skiing, the doctor made her a special cast so she could still hold the ski pole and get back on the mountain. When she was a baby she was laid up with a burn after hot coffee accidentally spilled on her stomach and another time she got to go to the hospital to have her appendix out (on the day of my birthday party, no less).

Just last year she tore her ACL while playing tennis, requiring an ambulance ride, surgery and a knee brace. She's always had all the luck. And all the good stories. I might have made up a better story about how I broke my toe, but it's a pinky toe and I'm not entirely convinced it's worthy of a better story. Had it been the big toe, maybe.

SHOWCASING MY FIRST BREAK FOR SIX WEEKS DURING THE HEIGHT OF THE SUMMER SANDAL SEASON IN AN UGLY BLACK SURGICAL SHOE WAS NOT PART OF THE BROKEN-BONE FANTASY.

But I haven't let the lack of a cast, crutches or cane get me and the ugly black surgical shoe down. I've decided to go out and buy one of those silver metallic pens so people can adorn their names to the surgical shoe. And when there's no space left, I plan to have a stash of Post-Its at the ready for people to sign and stick to my leg. It's not exactly how I imagined it as a kid, but then again, what ever is?

I'm trying to move on though — albeit at the pace of a snail with a limp — and muddle through all the unsolicited good advice upon which I've been showered.

"Maybe you could have avoided this had you been wearing shoes," my mom suggested helpfully.

"I would caution you next time to look where you're going," my dad added kindly.

The thing is I'm not exactly sorry the pinky toe was broken; I just regret that it didn't make a bigger splash. I'm hobbling around in the ugly black surgical shoe, but still loving every minute of it.

Now if only I can manage to solve a Rubik's Cube and get Ricky Schroeder to marry me, my childhood fantasy trifecta will be complete.

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The Q Line

All dressed in green?

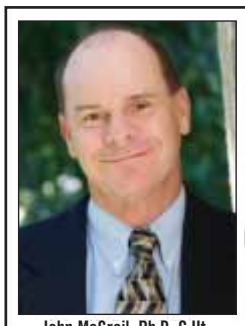
A recent Daily Press article discovered that a growing number of engaged couples have decided to go green for their wedding.

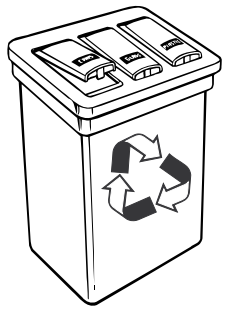
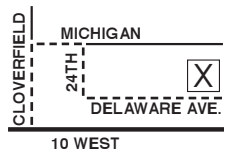
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Taking a healthy dip

JIM ROMANOFF
For The Associated Press

For kids, two of the most dreaded words you can utter are "healthy snack." But this doesn't have to be the case if you take advantage of the magic of dipping.

Kids love to dip and it's easy to turn this playing with food into a fun way to get them eating more of what's healthy, such as fruits, vegetables, nuts and low-fat dairy products.

There are plenty of dips you can purchase that work, including all-natural peanut butter (avoid brands with added sugar or hydrogenated fats). Offer dippers such as apple or pear slices, vegetable sticks, or low-fat, whole-grain breadsticks and pretzels.

Applesauce also makes a great, fruity dip for breadsticks and pretzels. Opt for all-natural varieties with no added sugar or other fillers. If you like, you can doctor it up by adding a bit of ground cinnamon or even apple pie spices.

Savory hummus is made with fiber- and nutrient-rich chickpeas blended with healthy oils, such as olive and canola. It's an excellent dip for crunchy fresh veggies, pretzels or whole-grain pita chips.

Jarred tomato-based pasta sauces, especially those made with other added vegetables, can be a concentrated source of good nutrition. Serve with whole-grain breadsticks, low-fat string cheese or fresh cut vegetables.

If you want to offer a tomato sauce that's a bit more exciting, you can make this easy pepperoni pizza dip in about 5 minutes. The recipe calls for canned tomato sauce and reduced-fat pepperoni. It goes well with part-skim cheese sticks or whole-grain breadsticks.

For a sweeter take, tangy yogurt is used as a base for a banana-peanut butter dip that can be whipped up in your blender in just a few minutes and served with fresh apple or pear slices.

PEPPERONI PIZZA DIP WITH MOZZARELLA STICKS

Start to finish: 5 minutes
Servings: 4
8-ounce can no-salt tomato sauce
1/4 cup chopped reduced-fat pepperoni (about 16 slices)
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon dried basil
4 part-skim mozzarella or string cheese sticks

In a blender or food processor, combine the tomato sauce, pepperoni, oregano and basil. Blend until smooth. Divide the mixture between 4 small dishes and serve with mozzarella sticks for dipping. Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 119 calories; 63 calories from fat; 7 g fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 24 mg cholesterol; 6 g carbohydrate; 11 g protein; 1 g fiber; 378 mg sodium.

BANANA-PEANUT BUTTER DIP WITH APPLES

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Servings: 4
2 medium bananas, peeled and cut into 4 pieces each
2 tablespoons smooth peanut butter
1/3 cup nonfat vanilla yogurt (3 ounces)
4 apples, cored and cut into wedges

In a blender or food processor, combine the bananas, peanut butter and yogurt. Blend until smooth. Divide the mixture between 4 small dishes and serve with apple wedges for dipping. Nutrition information per serving (values are rounded to the nearest whole number): 189 calories; 40 calories from fat; 4 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 1 mg cholesterol; 37 g carbohydrate; 4 g protein; 5 g fiber; 48 mg sodium.

Julia Child's legacy goes far beyond tools and techniques

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CONCORD, N.H. From the timesaving tools and French techniques she loved to a famously dropped dinner, Julia Child left a lasting impression on a generation of cooks.

In the forthcoming biographical movie, "Julie & Julia," Meryl Streep channels America's first celebrity chef. As the movie opens, chefs and food magazine editors remember the real Child's vast contributions to American home cooking — a scholarly yet accessible approach to recipes, an enthusiasm for efficiency and above all, a spirited sense of fun.

At the most basic level, Child introduced home cooks to their stoves, knives, pots and pans, said chef Jacques Pepin, Child's longtime friend and collaborator.

"We're in a country where we have to cook very, very fast with the microwave or very, very slow with Crock Pot cooking. Then you have the regular stove that's lost in the middle," he said.

He said he most remembers Child's great love for life and the great pleasure she took in cooking as well as eating.

"You often see people cook and never taste. For her, it was cook, taste, cook, taste, cook, taste. With a little sip of wine on the side," he said.

Chef Alice Waters of Chez Panisse said Child emphasized that cooking was important but need not be serious business.

"I think of her sense of humor, her joie de vivre about cooking and really about her interest in gastronomy — her academic insistence on writing the recipe right," said Waters. "It was curiosity and exploration and learning all folded together to make food an art. That's what she did."

And she gave novices the confidence to try, added Art Smith, former personal chef to Oprah Winfrey. He made a whole meal out of blanched asparagus for his first girlfriend after watching Child on TV.

"Julia Child was not only an amazing cook but taught America that it could learn to cook," said Smith.

Tina Ujlaki, executive food editor at Food & Wine magazine, said she often thinks of Child when she has kitchen mishaps.



The Re-View

Merv Hecht

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What a bargain at Caché

INTENT ON SAVING MONEY WHILE EATING out, I'm always looking for bargains. So when I heard that Josiah Citrin of Melisse was operating the kitchen at a new hot restaurant, and that we could get the same great cooking at half the price of Melisse, I naturally rushed over to Caché to enjoy those benefits.

When I couldn't find a parking place and finally drove up to the valet parking and saw a sign announcing an $8 charge, I was not happy. That is what I expected to pay for my main course! And when I walked toward the restaurant entry and saw a security guard, with a sign saying "24 hour security," I was concerned at how much that might add to the bill, and I also realized that I better not forget to pay the bill!

But then I entered the restaurant and was greeted by two tall, friendly blond young ladies with big smiles, and that put me in a better mood. While they seated Harvey and my wife, I took a walk through the restaurant.

What a beautiful spot. An outside garden area centers on a fire pit. An indoor-outdoor hallway leads to a small, lovely indoor dining room, with a double-sided bar at the entrance that was full of fun loving drinking folks. In the middle of the hallway the open kitchen sits behind a few tables. Everything looked very inviting from where we were seated, which was in a grotto-like open/covered area with stone walls. Our table was pleasant and comfortable. Since the seating is so spread out, one doesn't feel crowded.

The next good thing that happened: Tony Trincanello showed up to say hello and explained that he left the Penthouse and was now the general manager at Caché. That's a plus because he's a good manager and knows wine well. Just about then some delicious bread showed up, followed by menus.

Well, the prices are less than Melisse, but not like I'd hoped. Bonnie ordered the pork chop, I ordered the tea smoked ahi tuna, and Harvey ordered mussels. We also ordered the sautéed calamari appetizer, the special spring truffle risotto ($30) and one flatbread.

Every dish except the risotto was excellent. The calamari was much better than the breaded version served in Italian restaurants. The flatbread was as good as I've ever had, and is destined to be the star of the restaurant. The mussels were just right. The very tender Kubata pork chop served with a sweet pineapple relish pleased my wife Bonnie as she likes everything sweet. I ordered the tea smoked tuna because I've tried a number of times to prepare this dish at home, and I can never get any tea smoke flavor into the fish. I felt vindicated as Josiah couldn't either, but the tuna itself was delicious despite the lack of the smoky flavor.

French trained chefs don't seem to know how to make risotto. This one lacked the intensity that comes from reduction into a slightly sticky rice texture. And the black truffles, while plentiful, didn't have much flavor, which was not compensated for by any mushroom flavor in the base.

We drank one of the few inexpensive wines on the list, a white blend of Viognier and Semmillon for $27, and a glass of red cabernet franc ($13). Both were very delicious. Unfortunately when they reduced the prices of the food, they did not reduce the prices on the wine list, and — like so many other restaurants in Santa Monica — there are plenty of wines if you pay between $50-$200, but very few wines for those of us who like to drink bottles in the $24-$36 range. Paying $6 to $9 a person for everyday wine seems like a reasonable expectation, but apparently that is not so in Santa Monica right now — except at Santa Monica Seafood.

That said, the total bill was about $60 per person, just about half of what I paid for dinner last time we ate at Melisse. So the rumor was true — compared to Melisse this was a bargain.

We skipped desert from an uninteresting list, and just sat there enjoying the surroundings after dinner. A group of very handsome young people came in around 9 p.m. and ordered beers and flatbreads. They had, I think, already discovered the very best the restaurant offers.

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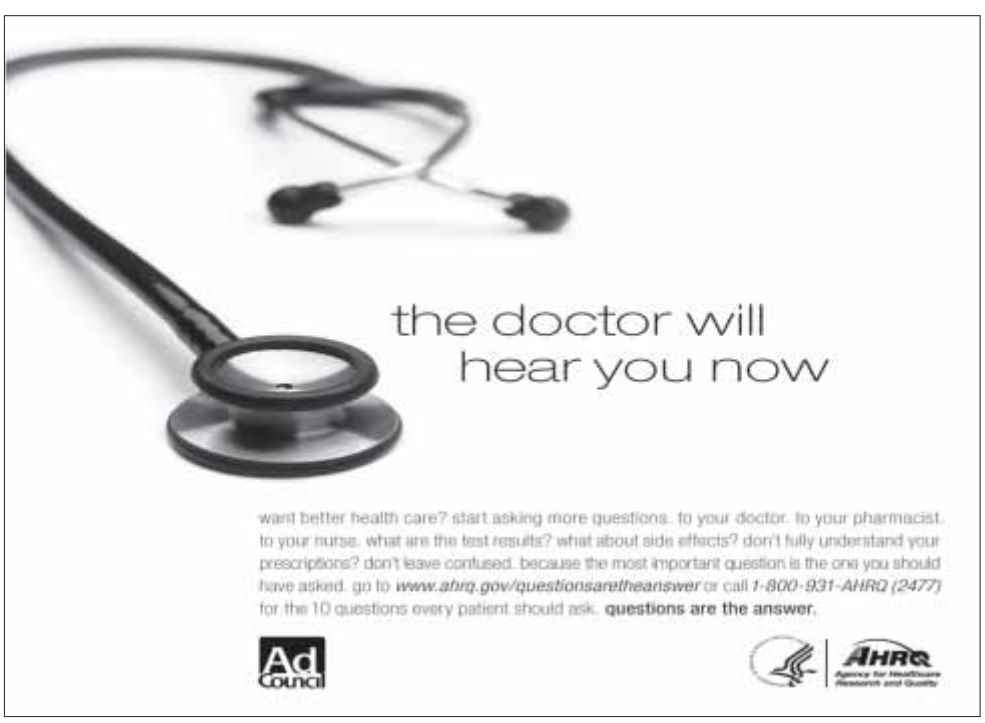
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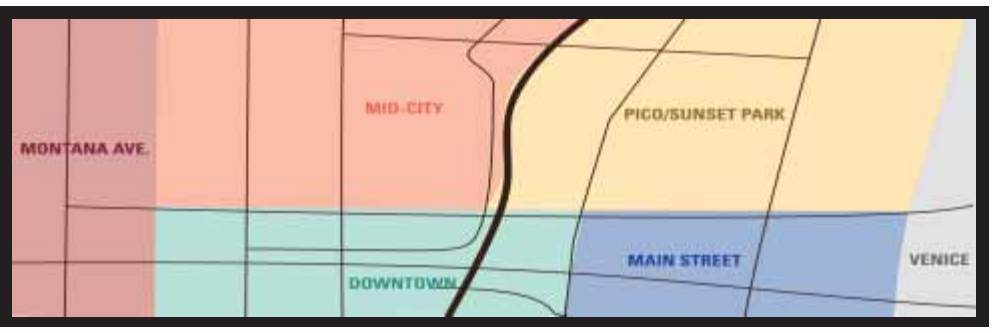
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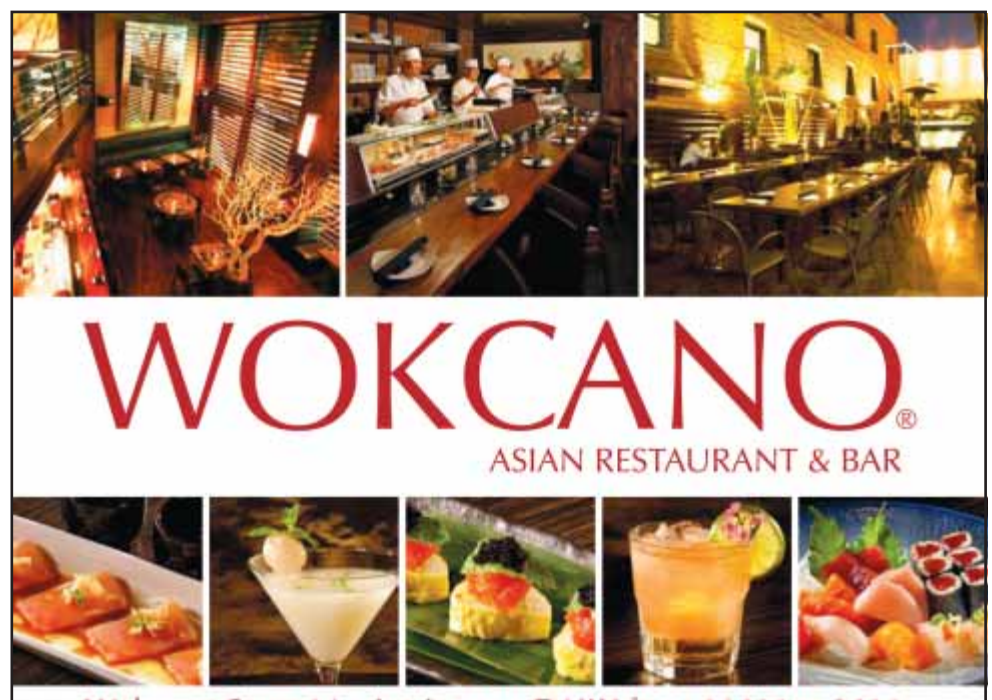
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New center brings celebration and discontent

FROM **HOSPITAL** PAGE 1

nally estimated that the hospital would only need around 100 beds, believing at the time that outpatient demands would be higher. When their assumptions weren't confirmed, they later added another 100 beds, which delayed the project by another year, Greg Harrison, spokesman for Saint John's, said.

> **"IT IS TRULY THE LAST PHASE OF THE REBIRTH OF SAINT JOHN'S HEALTH CENTER."**
>
> **Lou Lazatin**
> CEO Saint John's Health Center

The hospital was designed with the patients in mind, creating a tranquil environment that fosters healing and peace, utilizing natural light whenever possible and increasing efficiency by locating testing rooms closer together, he added.

Spread out over the four floors is a surgery center, critical care unit, cath lab, healing garden and an entire floor for maternity complete with large birthing suites and the Maria Shriver Nursery.

Also included in the Howard Keck Center is a chapel on the fourth floor, which has the original stained glass from the old chapel.

"We tried to maintain a bit of heritage in it," Harrison said.

While there was much celebration over the completion of the Howard Keck Center, there was discontent across the street during the ceremony where the hospital's nurses were protesting over a labor dispute.

The nurses have been trying to unionize over the past several years and have filed numerous grievances against Saint John's for what they say are intimidation tactics against employees. A delegation of nurses went to the hospital to try and deliver a few hundred postcards signed by various community members in support of their efforts to form a union but were reportedly turned away by security.

The rally, which commenced with a "ribbon-tying" ceremony at the corner of Arizona Avenue and 22nd Street and later moved to Santa Monica Boulevard, was timed to be held with the ribbon-cutting.

"Saint John's is a community hospital that has what we think lost sight of what a community hospital should be," Elizabeth Baker-Wade, a registered nurse who has worked in the hospital's labor and delivery unit for 10 years, said. "It has become more corporate, much less of the small community Catholic hospital that the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth came out to do."

There's also been growing discontent with neighbors who say they're fighting construction fatigue, some alleging that the hospital is in violation of its development agreement with City Hall.

The neighbors recently met with city officials on Tuesday to voice their concerns over the construction impacts.

David Cole, a 10-year resident and former president of the defunct Mid-City Neighbors, said that he has always been 100 percent behind the need to rebuild the hospital, calling it a vital community resource, but believes the past dozen years of construction has been "hell on wheels."

"Whenever you have a building project that is estimated to go on for 20-plus years — and most malls don't take 20 years to build — you know you're going to have impacts," Cole said.

Bruce Leach, the special projects administrator for City Hall's Planning and Community Development Department, said that the alleged development agreement violations pertain to the construction workers use of street parking.

Included in the development agreement is a construction mitigation plan wherein the contractor and the hospital are required to provide parking for all construction employees, he said.

"But there's always some who don't want to use that or show up early, finds an empty spot and parks there," Leach said. "It's not right, but it's just a matter of policing it."

The construction workers are prohibited from parking on 21st, 22nd and 23rd streets.

Harrison said that the construction company has not violated any terms of the agreement with City Hall.

Neighbors said there has been quality of life impacts in general aside from the loss of parking spaces, such as dust and emissions that they say have come their way at times.

There has also been complaints of raw sewage smell coming from the hospital, which is independent of the construction, Leach said.

He said that the state requires that the hospital maintains generators, water tanks and a sewer capacity that can function for 72 hours if the city's system fails. Every so often, a truck comes by to vacuum the tanks, which results in the odors.

"They have done this a couple of times in the evening instead of period of time when it would have less impact on the neighborhood," Leach said. "The hospital has taken steps to minimize that."

The hospital is also reportedly working on a long-term fix to a problem that would cost an estimated $5 million. Harrison said that officials are looking at new technologies to improve the process.

One neighbor on Arizona Avenue has put out a sign on his lawn asking when the hospital will fix its "raw sewage problem."

Bridgette Terry, who has lived on 22nd Street for more than 20 years, said that the construction impact has varied from bearable to bad.

She said that there hasn't been much community outreach by the hospital.

"Overall with this 15-year process, I feel the hospital has not been really sensitive to making the neighborhood aware of what is going on," she said.

Harrison said that Saint John's Health Center and its contractor made an effort, holding several community meetings.

"While the meetings did not have much attendance, we have made our team available to our community," he said. "We also provide routine updates through neighborhood bulletins, community newspapers and our Web site."

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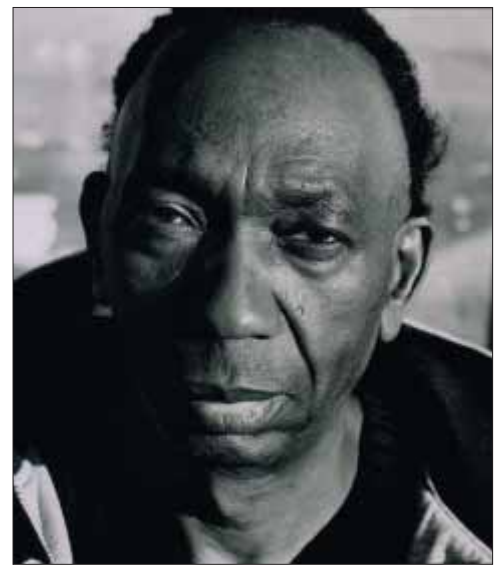


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MUSIC MAN: **In his third visit to the Santa Monica Pier Twilight Dance Series, singer Thomas Mapfumo and the Blacks Unlimited will combine traditional African music with western instruments.**

Band presents new CD

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Black Unlimited have been together since the 1970s, first under the name Acid Band. "Exile" is a fitting name for their latest CD, which they have collaborated on since moving to Oregon.

"It's been a long time since this band was formed," Mapfumo said. "We have a strong group here."

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Property of Jackson's doctor searched in investigation

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LAS VEGAS For the second time in less than a week, authorities have targeted the property of Michael Jackson's personal doctor in their investigation into whether he committed manslaughter by administering a powerful anesthetic to help the pop singer sleep.

Federal agents on Tuesday searched Dr. Conrad Murray's home and office in Las Vegas. Last week, authorities searched his clinic and rented storage unit in Houston.

Court records show they were seeking evidence of whether the physician committed manslaughter. Such charges against a doctor for the death of a patient are extremely rare and require authorities to show there was a reckless action that created a risk of death.

Murray told investigators he administered propofol to Jackson the night he died as a sleep aid, according to a law enforcement official who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the investigation is ongoing. The official said Murray left the bedroom where Jackson was sedated and returned to find the star not breathing. It's unclear how long Murray was out of the room.

The official said investigators are working under the theory that propofol caused Jackson's heart to stop. Toxicology reports that should show what killed Jackson are expected as early as this week.

Authorities have characterized Murray as the target of the investigation but have stopped short of calling him a suspect.

Murray's attorney, Edward Chernoff, has said the doctor "didn't prescribe or administer anything that should have killed Michael Jackson."

On Tuesday, Los Angeles police and federal Drug Enforcement Administration agents carried away five or six plastic storage containers and several thick manila envelopes after a three hour-search of Murray's sprawling home in a gated Las Vegas community.

Across town, authorities searched his medical offices, Global Cardiovascular Associates Inc., for nine hours seeking documents. Investigators removed several boxes but declined to describe what they had seized.

Chernoff declined interview requests Tuesday but issued a statement saying the sealed search warrant "authorized investigators to look for medical records relating to Michael Jackson and all of his reported aliases."

Half-marathon also proposed to take place in Santa Monica

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The race, scheduled for March 21, will begin at Dodger Stadium.

Frank McCourt, who bought the 24-year-old organization late last year, said his goal is to put on a marathon that enhances the quality of life that city officials want to protect, involving businesses, charities and the greater community in the event.

"The vision for the marathon I think is fairly clear, this notion of a world-class event running from the stadium to the sea through and around the iconic places within this great region," McCourt, who also owns the Los Angeles Dodgers, said.

The marathon, which reportedly raised $1.6 million for charities in 2008, has identified Heal the Bay, Sojourn Services of OPCC and Students Run L.A. as beneficiaries next year.

A half-marathon has also been proposed to be held just three weeks before the bigger name event, going along Ocean Avenue before branching off to Moomat Ahiko way, traveling up Pacific Coast Highway to Sunset Boulevard before returning to Santa Monica and concluding at the 1440 lot just north of the Santa Monica Pier. The Santa Monica-Malibu Education Foundation, which is launching an athletics endowment next year, is slated to be the sole beneficiary of the half-marathon.

Elaine Polachek, the deputy city manager, said during an interview on Wednesday that she expects the date for the half-marathon to change because it's scheduled too close to the L.A. Marathon, which is far along in its process having received approvals from the cities of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles and West Hollywood.

While holding such races in Santa Monica is expected to reap economic benefits in the form of more revenue from sales and transient occupancy taxes, city officials said they anticipate adverse impacts, including traffic congestion and stresses on law enforcement and public safety efforts.

SMPD Chief Tim Jackman said he plans to seek assistance from neighboring law enforcement agencies, noting that such a large-scale event, which attracts about 25,000 runners, would result in significant parking and traffic impacts.

He added that most in his department was not around for the last marathon in the city, which was held in 1984, but believes that his staff will be well prepared.

"This will essentially for most of my staff be a completely new exercise, but we think we can support the event and make sure it's done safely and appropriately from a police perspective," he said.

For the Santa Monica Fire Department, the race could mean an increase in demands for medical attention that day.

Based on figures from previous marathons across the region, Fire Chief Jim Hone said he anticipates anywhere from 15 to 30 patients to be transported to area hospitals at the conclusion of the race.

Both chiefs said that they had concerns with the half-marathon, primarily with the short break between it and the L.A. Marathon. Jackman said he also had concerns with the half-marathon's proposed course on Pacific Coast Highway.

Aside from routes, city officials expressed enthusiasm for the idea of having such a high profile race in Santa Monica.

"Not only are we talking about events that will be exciting for the community, but events that have long-term benefits for the community," Councilmember Gleam Davis said.

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Health care progress seen on Capitol Hill

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RALEIGH, N.C. Congress reported progress on legislation to overhaul the nation's health care Wednesday as President Barack Obama introduced a retooled message asserting his plan would protect Americans and limit insurers' power.

"We have a system today that works well for the insurance industry, but it doesn't always work well for you," Obama told more than 2,000 people in a North Carolina high school gymnasium. "What we need, and what we will have when we pass these reforms, are health insurance consumer protections to make sure that those who have insurance are treated fairly and insurance companies are held accountable."

Obama also acknowledged a setback in the drive to enact his top domestic priority, saying he doesn't expect Congress to vote on legislation until the fall because bills aren't even out of committees. The White House had pressed for passage before the House and Senate left for their August break.

"We did give them a deadline, and sort of we missed that deadline. But that's OK," Obama said.

"We don't want to just do it quickly, we want to do it right," he added. But he also signaled that he won't be patient if negotiations continue to drag, saying: "The American people can't wait any longer. They want action this year. I want action this year."

Back in Washington, there were signs of significant movement after a period of stalemate.

House lawmakers indicated they were moving ahead on their version of the health care legislation after leaders and fiscally conservative Democrats worked out a deal.

Four of the seven so-called Blue Dog Democrats on the House Energy and Commerce Committee said they resolved their differences with Chairman Henry Waxman of California and have agreed that the full House would not vote on the legislation until September so lawmakers can read the bill and listen to constituents. The lawmakers also had been meeting with White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel.

Rep. Mike Ross, D-Ark., head of the Blue Dogs health care task force, appeared pleased with the agreement, saying: "It cuts the cost of the bill significantly by over $100 billion. It protects small businesses and it saves our rural hospitals and ensures that if there is a public option, it will be just that. It will be an option providing consumers more choices. It will not be mandated on anyone. And it now will clearly be on a level playing field."

Senators trying to reach a bipartisan compromise also reported progress in paring the costs of the plan as they push for an agreement they hope will appeal to the political middle.

Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the Democrat leading the negotiations among three Democrats and three Republicans, said new estimates from the Congressional Budget Office show the plan that's taking shape would cover 95 percent of Americans by 2015, and cost about $900 billion over 10 years — under the unofficial $1 trillion target the White House has set.

As Congress continued to haggle over various bills on Capitol Hill, the president flew to North Carolina to emphasize consumer protections that he said would be in any bill he would sign. He was making the same pitch later in Virginia.

Among those protections: Insurers would be required to set annual caps on how much they can charge for out-of-pocket expenses, would have to fully cover routine tests to help prevent illness and would be required to renew any policy as long as the policyholder paid the premium in full. Insurers also would be barred from refusing coverage because of pre-existing conditions, scaling back insurance for people who fall very ill, charging more for services based on gender or and placing limits on coverage. And, they wouldn't be able to deny children family coverage through age 26.

"Whether or not you have health insurance right now, the reforms we seek will bring stability and security that you don't have today — reforms that become more urgent and more urgent with each passing year," Obama said.

Many, if not all, of the consumer protections are included in legislation under discussion in both houses. But conservative-to-moderate Democrats are balking at the bills, making the legislative process move slower than the White House would like and presenting political challenges to the Democratic president.

The president is seeking legislation to extend health insurance to millions who lack it, even as he is asking lawmakers to slow the growth in the skyrocketing cost of medical care overall. To coax legislation from Congress, the president is making a major investment in his time and political capital. His trips outside of Washington and retooled message are part of that effort.

Greeted with cheers, he bounded onto a North Carolina stage backed by four huge American flags, a scene reminiscent of last year's presidential campaign. The audience was friendly, its questions hardly critical. The White House said people signed up for a drawing to get tickets through a Web site and phone number.

The welcome was in contrast to criticism Obama met as his motorcade made its way from the airport to Needham B. Broughton High School. Thick groups of protesters held signs that said "Obamacare is Socialism," "Politicians + Health Care Disaster," and "Hands Off Our Health Care."

Once inside, Obama got hearty applause as he introduced each element in his introductory remarks.

As he has nearly every day for weeks, Obama countered concerns about costs to taxpayers and the scope of government in any overhaul, saying, "No one is talking about some government takeover of health care. ... These folks need to stop scaring everybody."

He cast the debate as a choice between doing something to bring down rising costs, provide better insurance and control exploding deficits — and doing nothing, which he said would have disastrous consequences by doubling health costs over the next decade, making millions more Americans uninsured and bankrupting federal and state governments.

Obama dismissed critics' claims that he was playing politics with health care, telling the crowd: "You know this isn't about politics. This is about people's lives. This is about people's businesses. This is about our future."

STATE BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES
NRDC releases beach water quality report

A report on water quality at U.S. beaches shows a 10 percent decrease in closing or advisory days last year compared to 2007, but indicates pollution remains serious.

The Natural Resources Defense Council says in Wednesday's report that there were 20,341 days on which ocean, bay and Great Lakes beaches were closed or were the subject of health advisories.

That's the fourth year in a row that the number has topped 20,000.

Rain plays a big role in flushing pollutants into the oceans, but last year it was relatively dry in California, Hawaii and from Delaware to the southeastern states and the Gulf of Mexico.

The NRDC also says some of the overall decline was due to decreased funding for monitoring.

Wetter than usual conditions increased closings and advisories in the Great Lakes, New England and the New York-New Jersey region.

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SAN FRANCISCO
Judge allows Tesla founder's lawsuit to proceed

A judge is allowing to proceed a lawsuit by a founder of Tesla Motors that accuses the electric car maker and its chief executive of libel, slander and several other allegations.

Martin Eberhard claims that CEO Elon Musk unfairly blamed him for Tesla's well-documented financial woes in interviews with the media and in postings on the company's blogs. Eberhard also is suing to recover a $100,000 severance package the company took away from him for allegedly violating a non-disparagement agreement.

Yosef Peretz, who represents Eberhard against Tesla and Musk, says a San Mateo County Superior Court judge issued a written tentative ruling Tuesday refusing to toss out the lawsuit. The ruling says it appears Eberhard's lawsuit will prevail.

No trial date has been set.

AP

BELLFLOWER
Man gets 30 years for attacking girl, 14

A Lakewood man who posed as a policeman and sexually assaulted a 14-year-old girl has been sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Jonathan Gamond, 32, was sentenced Wednesday in Bellflower. His attorney noted that Gamond had earlier apologized in court to the victim.

Gamond pleaded no contest last month to four felony charges, including forced oral copulation and sexual penetration by a foreign object.

Prosecutors and investigators say Gamond, a martial arts coach, drove up to two girls walking in Lakewood the night of Jan. 23, claimed to be a policeman and said they were breaking curfew. He knocked down one girl when she refused to get into his SUV, abducted the other, then drove to nearby Seal Beach and repeatedly attacked her.

AP

CORONA
EPA fines SoCal aluminum extruder

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has fined a Southern California aluminum extrusion business $36,500 over its management of hazardous waste.

The EPA said Wednesday that violations occurred at Frontier Aluminum Corp.'s two facilities in Corona.

The EPA says a May 2008 inspection found multiple violations such as failures to properly close containers, maintain a tank leak detection system and conduct daily inspections of tanks.

A telephone call seeking comment from the company was not immediately returned.

The company's Web site says it is family owned and has operated for more than 10 years.

AP

SAN DIEGO
FBI offers $10,000 for slain Border Patrol agent's gun

The FBI is offering $10,000 for help finding the gun of a Border Patrol agent who was slain last week in a rugged area outside San Diego.

The reward offered Wednesday is in addition to a $100,000 payment for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone responsible for killing 30-year-old Agent Robert Rosas. His body was found in the community of Campo with several bullet wounds.

The FBI says Rosas carried a black Heckler & Koch P2000, a .40-caliber gun.

Mexican authorities have detained five men in connection with the case. They say one of them — 36-year-old Ernesto Parra Valenzuela — carried a 9 mm pistol when he was captured.

AP

PLACENTIA
81-year-old newlywed vanishes in Orange County

An 81-year-old Orange County man who finally married his fiancee of six decades ago is missing, a month after the ceremony.

His daughter says Bob Harrod, who has slight dementia, vanished from his Placentia home on Monday.

Police are investigating.

Harrod proposed to Fontelle Heeter in 1950 but their relationship ended after he went off to serve with the Marines in the Korean War.

Both married others, had children, and were widowed.

Recently Fontelle's daughter — who'd heard stories of her mother's first love — tracked down Harrod's phone number and a reunion was arranged. The couple married in Orange County on June 29. Fontelle was supposed to arrive in California from Missouri on Wednesday to begin her new life.

Time Warner beats 2Q estimates; outlook steady

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Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES Time Warner Inc.'s second-quarter earnings beat Wall Street forecasts Wednesday despite a declining advertising market, as its Turner cable networks held up better than expected and "The Hangover" became a sleeper box office hit.

The New York-based media conglomerate also affirmed its projection for full-year adjusted earnings at roughly $1.98 per share, or flat year-over-year, and confirmed its spinoff of the AOL Internet portal would occur around the end of 2009.

Time Warner, which also owns the Warner Bros. movie studio, the HBO and Turner cable networks and Time Inc. magazines, earned $519 million, or 43 cents per share, in the three months ended in June. That's down 34 percent from $792 million, or 66 cents per share, a year earlier.

Last year's results include earnings from its recently spun-off cable unit, which Time Warner shed as it seeks to become a pure content company. Earnings from continuing operations, which exclude results from Time Warner Cable, fell 8 percent.

Excluding items, the company said it would have earned 45 cents per share in the most recent quarter. Analysts, who typically exclude items, expected 37 cents per share, according to Thomson Reuters.

Revenue fell 9 percent to $6.81 billion, shy of the average forecast, $6.97 billion.

"The numbers themselves were better than what we had anticipated," said analyst Alan Gould of Natixis Bleichroeder Inc., who has a "Buy" rating on the stock. He called the annual outlook "very, very conservative," and expected the company to post $2.05 in adjusted earnings per share.

Time Warner said advertisers were holding back buying up time on its TV networks until the last minute, making it difficult to predict how the rest of the year will shape up.

"Looking at the back half of the year, we are cautiously optimistic," Chief Financial Officer John Martin said during a conference call. "But we're sensitive to the fact that we are continuing to operate in a tough and challenging environment that is somewhat limiting our visibility."

The company's networks segment, which includes Turner and HBO, held up the best. Sales grew 5 percent to $3 billion as higher subscription revenue offset ad sales that fell 3 percent.

Some analysts had forecast ad revenue to fall 6 percent, in line with the drop domestically for a competitor, Comedy Central network owner Viacom Inc.

Filmed entertainment tumbled 9 percent to $2.3 billion as slow DVD sales dragged down revenue.

But standout "The Hangover," a Las Vegas buddy movie with an estimated $35 million production budget, has grossed a surprising $346 million worldwide so far. Film operating income grew 52 percent to $143 million as restructuring helped lower costs.

Microsoft, Yahoo team up to ding Google with Bing

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Associated Press Writers

SAN FRANCISCO Microsoft Corp. has finally roped Yahoo Inc. into an Internet search partnership, capping a convoluted pursuit that dragged on for years and setting the stage for them to make a joint assault against the dominance of Google Inc.

The 10-year deal announced Wednesday gives Microsoft access to the Internet's second-largest search engine audience, beefing up the software maker's arsenal as it tries to better confront Google, which is by far the leader in online search and advertising.

Microsoft didn't have to give Yahoo an upfront payment to make it happen, as many Yahoo investors had been counting on ever since Microsoft dangled $1 billion last summer in an attempt to forge a search partnership then.

Google tried to stop Yahoo from falling into Microsoft's camp. Last year it formed its own proposed search advertising deal with Yahoo, only to be forced to retreat from that alliance after U.S. antitrust officials threatened to sue.

Now the extended reach Microsoft is gaining will let it introduce its recently upgraded search engine, called Bing, to more people. The Redmond, Wash.-based software maker believes Bing is just as good, if not better, than Google's search engine. Taking over search responsibilities on Yahoo's popular site gives Microsoft a better chance to convert Web surfers who had been using Google by force of habit.

"Microsoft and Yahoo know there's so much more that search could be," said Microsoft Chief Executive Steve Ballmer. "This agreement gives us the scale and resources to create the future of search."

Even with Yahoo's help, Microsoft has its work cut out. Combined, Microsoft and Yahoo handle 28 percent of the Internet searches in the United States, well behind Google's 65 percent, according to online measurement firm comScore Inc. Google is even more dominant in the rest of the world, with a global share of 67 percent compared to a combined 11 percent for Microsoft and Yahoo.

In return for turning the keys to its search engine over to Bing, Yahoo will keep 88 percent of the revenue from all ads that run alongside search requests on its site for the first five years of the deal. Yahoo also will have the right to sell search ads on some Microsoft sites.

Yahoo estimated the deal will boost its annual operating profit by $500 million and save the Sunnyvale, Calif.-based company about $200 million on annual capital expenditures because it won't have to invest as much in its own search technology. An unspecified number of Yahoo engineers will lose their jobs as the company scales back, Yahoo Chief Executive Carol Bartz told analysts in a Wednesday conference call.

The deal isn't expected to close until early next year, and then it could take another two years before all the pieces of the partnership are in place.

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Lunch 11:30 am 1:00 pm	*Welcoming Ceremony JAMS*	*JAMS*	*JAMS*
1:00 pm 4:00 pm	*Game SMC JAMS*	*Game SMC JAMS*	*Game SMC JAMS*
4:00 pm 5:00 pm	*Leisure*	*Leisure*	
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After stunning loss, Phelps rebounds with new record

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ROME Now that's more like it. Michael Phelps bounced back from a stunning loss with something more familiar — another world record Wednesday.

One night after he was soundly beaten by Germany's Paul Biedermann, Phelps set a world record in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 1 minute, 51.51 seconds — more than a half-second ahead of his previous mark, 1:52.03.

Phelps whipped around quickly to see his time and held up his right index finger when the "WR" was posted. And just like Beijing, he has taken down another of Mark Spitz's standards, this time with the 34th world record of his career — one more than Spitz had during his brilliant run in the pool.

"I wanted to step on it in the first 100 to get out there in the clean water, and that's pretty much what happened," Phelps said. "It was a lot more pain last night than tonight."

There couldn't have been a more appropriate place for Phelps to add another record to his resume. Shortly after he climbed from the pool, Italy's Federica Pellegrini sent the home crowd into a frenzy when she set the 20th world mark of the four-day-old meet in the 200 freestyle.

Before the night was done, South Africa's Cameron van der Burgh broke the mark he set in the semifinals to win the 50 breaststroke and China's Zhang Lin took down Grant Hackett's four-year-old 800 free by more than six seconds, with Tunisia's Ous Mellouli also going under the old mark but only getting silver. Both are non-Olympic events.

Earlier, Germany's Daniela Samulski and Russia's Anastasia Zueva got things rolling by setting records in consecutive semifinal heats of the 50 backstroke, another event not on the Olympic program. And let's not forget American Mary Descenza, who took more than three seconds off her personal best to swim the fastest women's 200 butterfly ever — in the preliminaries, no less.

For those who've lost count, that's 22 records in Rome, hardly living up to it label as the Eternal City. Nothing is sacred in these high-tech bodysuits, which have already helped surpass the 15 records set at the last worlds in Melbourne two years ago, with four days still to go.

Phelps couldn't wait to get on the podium to collect his first individual title at the Foro Italico. While his name was being announced in English and Italian, he stood impatiently with his right foot already on the stand.

Finally, he hopped up to the highest rung, thrust both arms in the air with a defiant look that melted into a crooked smile. He was back on top.

The scene was much different than a night earlier, when Biedermann blew away Phelps in the 200 free, winning by more than a full body length and snatching away one of the American's five individual world records.

The loss — Phelps' first in an individual race at the Olympics or world championships since 2005 — was followed by coach Bob Bowman's angry tirade against the sport's governing body, which allowed polyurethane suits to be used at these championships.

FINA plans to ban all bodysuits sometime early in 2010, but Bowman said Phelps might take his goggles and go home until the rule goes into effect, believing Biedermann's Arena suit gave him a huge edge over Phelps' once-revolutionary Speedo LZR Racer because it's more buoyant.

Phelps stuck with Speedo for the fly, though he did change out of a model that stretches up to his shoulders, going with one that stretched only from waist to ankles.

"It didn't feel right in warmup," Phelps said. "I changed out of it and put this on. This is what I've always worn in this race."

"He actually warmed up with the full body and he just said it felt too tight and he took it off," Bowman said. "Then I noticed he hadn't shaved his chest, but I'm like, 'Just don't worry about it.'"

No worries, indeed. No one was even close.

"I said to Bob beforehand, 'I'm going to go for the 150 and whatever happens, happens. I'm going to try to hang on the last 50,'" Phelps said. "I was able to."

Bowman knew Phelps had it when he made the last turn ahead of everyone else, no matter how hard he went out.

"He swam a really fast first 150 and he paid for it a little on the last lap," the coach said. "I'm sure he'll be tired, but I knew nobody was getting by him. That's how he is."

Actually, Bowman was confident from the moment he saw Phelps at lunch. Instead of fretting over the loss to Biedermann, he had that look the coach likes to see — and there weren't any concerns about someone having a technological edge.

"I just felt like he was really relaxed tonight," Bowman said. "I saw him at lunchtime and he was in really good spirits. You can always tell when something like this is kind of going to happen. He was definitely there tonight."

NFL

Bengals sign No. 2 pick LB Maualuga

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI The Cincinnati Bengals have signed their second-round draft choice, linebacker Rey Maualuga (MAHW'-uh-loo-guh) from Southern California.

The Bengals now have nine of their 11 draft choices under contract as they prepare to start training camp this week in Georgetown, Ky. Still unsigned are top pick offensive tackle Andre Smith of Alabama and third-round defensive end Michael Johnson of Georgia Tech.

Maualuga is 6-2, 255 pounds, and was the leading tackler on a team that led the nation in scoring defense and was second in fewest yards allowed last season.

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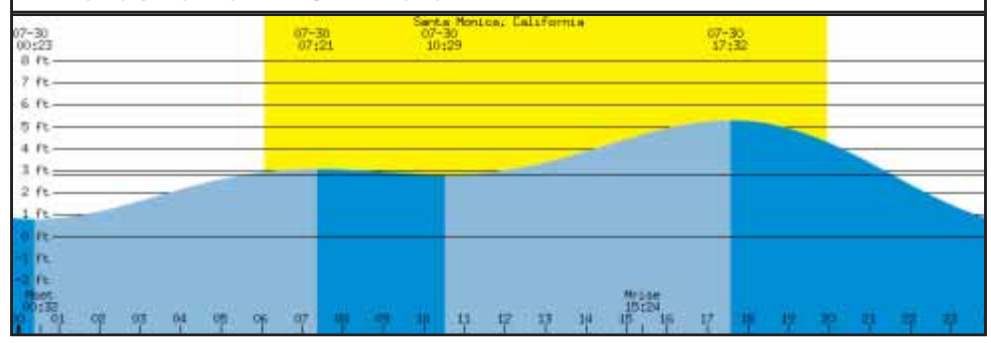
Swell Forecast

Today is waist to chest at south facing breaks, waist high at west facing breaks. Winds should be light and variable in the AM, and onshore in the afternoon 15 mph.

Long Range Synopsis

Later this weekend looking fairly small, unless the wind swell can pick up some steam.

Tide Forecast for Today in Santa Monica



BEACH REPORT CARD

NORTH LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Grades for this report are based on monitoring data from the previous four weeks up to the ending date of **July 21, 2009**

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QUICK STATS (for the last 28 days)

- Number of sewage spills -- 0
- Number of beach closures due to a sewage spill -- 0
- Number of wet days -- 8
- Number of A grades for dry/wet weather -- 44 / 28
- Number of (C,D,F) grades for dry/wet weather -- 3 / 28

The Beach Report Card is made possible by simplehuman, Goldhirsh Foundation, the James Irvine Foundation, Ford

Heal the Bay reminds you not to swim or surf within 100 yards of any flowing storm drain or for 3 days after a rainstorm. After a rain, indicator bacteria counts at beaches throughout California usually far exceed health criteria in the state's Beach Closure and Health Warning Protocol.

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Leo Carrillo Beach, at Arroyo Sequit Creek mouth	A+	ns
Nicholas Beach at San Nicholas Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
El Pescador State Beach, between Lachasa and Las Alisos creeks	A+	ns
Encinal Canyon at El Matador State Beach	A+	ns
Broad Beach at Trancas Creek mouth	A+	ns
Zuma Beach at Zuma Creek mouth	A	ns
Walnut Creek, projection of Wildlife Rd. (private)	A+	ns
Paradise Cove Pier at Ramirez Canyon Creek mouth	A	ns
Escondido Creek, just east of Escondido State Beach	A+	ns
Latigo Canyon Creek mouth	A+	ns
Solstice Canyon at Don Blacker County Beach	A+	ns
Puerco State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns
Marie Canyon storm drain at Puerco Beach, at 24572 Malibu Rd.	C	ns
Surfrider Beach at Malibu Colony fence	A	ns
Surfrider Beach (breach location)- daily	A	ns
Malibu Pier - 50 yards east	A+	ns
Carbon Beach at Sweetwater Canyon	A+	ns
Las Flores State Beach at Las Flores Creek (point zero)	A+	ns
Big Rock Beach at 19948 PCH stairs	A+	ns
Pena Creek at Las Tunas County Beach	A+	ns
Tuna Canyon	A+	ns
Topanga State Beach at creek mouth	A	ns
Castlerock Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A+	ns
Santa Ynez Storm Drain at Castle Rock Beach	A	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at 17200 PCH (1/4 mile east of Sunset drain)	A+	ns

LOCATION	DRY	WET
Will Rogers State Beach at Bel Air Bay Club drain near fence	F	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Pulga Canyon storm drain	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Temescal Canyon drain	A+	ns
Will Rogers State Beach at Santa Monica Canyon drain (Chautauqua)	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Montana Ave. drain	A+	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Wilshire Blvd. drain	A+	ns
Santa Monica Municipal Pier	D	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Pico/Kenter storm drain	A	ns
Santa Monica Beach at Strand St. (in front of the restrooms)	A+	ns
Ocean Park Beach at Ashland Ave. drain	A+	ns
Venice City Beach, at the Rose Ave. storm drain	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Brooks Ave. drain	A+	ns
Venice Beach at Windward Ave. drain	A	ns
Venice Fishing Pier - 50 yards south	A+	ns
Venice Beach- projection of Topsail St.	A+	ns
Marina del Rey, Mothers' Beach- lifeguard tower	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Ballona Creek mouth	B	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Culver Blvd. drain	A+	ns
North Westchester Storm Drain at Dockweiler State Beach	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at World Way (south of D&W jetty)	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Imperial Hwy drain	A+	ns
Dockweiler Beach- opposite Hyperion Treatment Plant	A+	ns
Dockweiler State Beach at Grand Ave. drain	A+	ns

LEGEND

DRY -- each location is graded on an A – F scale based on bacterial pollution levels present in the surf zone
WET -- grades for days of recorded rainfall and the following 3 days
ns -- no sample taken

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MOVIE TIMES

Aero Theatre
1328 Montana Ave.
(323) 466-FILM

Julie & Julia (PG-13)2hrs 3min
7:30

AMC Loews Broadway 4
1441 Third Street Promenade

The Hangover (R) 1hr 36min
12:00, 2:30, 5:05, 7:30, 10:00

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) 2hrs 33min
11:15 a.m., 2:45, 6:15, 9:45

Up (PG) 1hr 36min
11:40 a.m., 2:15, 5:10, 7:45, 10:10

Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen (PG-13) 2hrs 24min
11:45am, 3:05, 6:25, 9:40

AMC 7 Santa Monica
1310 Third St.
(310) 289-4262

G-Force (PG) 1hr 28min
11:15 a.m., 1:40, 4:05, 6:30, 9:05

G-Force: In Disney Digital 3-D (PG) 1hr 28min
12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05

The Proposal (PG-13) 1hr 48 min
11:05 a.m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

The Hangover (R) 1hr 36min
12:20, 2:45, 5:20, 8:00, 10:35

Public Enemies (R) 2hrs 23min
12:50, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20

Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince (PG) 2hrs 33min
10:45 a.m., 12:00, 2:00, 3:30, 5:30, 7:00, 9:00, 10:30

Laemmle's Monica Fourplex
1332 Second St.
(310) 394-9741

(500) Days of Summer (PG-13) 1hr 35min
1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:00, 8:00, 10:15

The Answer Man (R) 1hr 35min
1:40, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50

Moon (R) 1hr 37min
1:50, 4:20, 9:30

The Hurt Locker (R) 2hr 7min
1:00, 4:00, 7:10, 10:15

Mann's Criterion Theatre
1313 Third St.
(310) 395-1599

Orphan (R) 2hrs 3min
1:20, 3:50, 4:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30

The Ugly Truth (R) 1hr 35min
11:10 a.m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10

The Ugle Truth (R) (Digital Projection) 1hr 36min
12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

Bruno (R) 1hr 22min
12:30, 1:30, 3:00, 5:30, 6:50, 8:00, 10:20

Ice Age: Dawn of the Dinosaurs 3D (PG) 1hr 34min
11:40 a.m., 2:00, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20

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Where the action is, Capricorn

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ A red flag pops, and you know to back off. Use your sixth sense when dealing with partners. Reach out for those at a distance, and look to the bigger picture. Ask for help. Ask for advice. Seek out new opinions. Tonight: Hook up with friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Listen to feedback and get past an immediate problem. Know that you have little to no control. Use timing — if you must intercede, wait until you have a more receptive audience. In the late afternoon, you'll get your wish. Tonight: Talk over dinner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Understanding grows if you allow feedback. You toy with doing the unexpected. You also could be dealing with a cantankerous boss or higher-up. You will know what to do and when. Tonight: Defer, and let another person choose.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ You could be making waves when you least expect it. Could you be deluding yourself? A key person might not be trying to pull the wool over your eyes, but the end results will be just that. Don't participate in this game. Tonight: Get into a favorite pastime.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ By the time you are in touch with what you need to do, it could be quite late. Tap into your creativity and find shortcuts. If you suspect someone is being deceptive, pull back and watch. Tonight: Energize by having fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Realize what is happening behind the scenes. Someone isn't revealing all the facts. Go elsewhere to get the whole story. It takes two people to make communication work. Tonight: Listen more than talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Eliminate what you have to do most early on. You want to be free and open when the invitation to interact and network appears later today. Tonight: A discussion could go to the wee hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Use the early hours to push a project ahead or complete a body of work. Is someone giving you ungrounded information? Pull back and determine what is happening. Be aware of what you have to offer, and quit undermining yourself. Tonight: Buy a treat on the way home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★ You might have a lot to share, but wade through your work first. In the afternoon, share and allow your personality to come forward. A meeting allows you to express your opinions and your personality. Others finally listen. Tonight: Toss yourself in the game of life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ If you had to do one thing or change your direction, what would that be? Sometimes you need to stop and take stock. Doing this process every so often will bring perspective to your life. Tonight: Where the action is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ Clear out what you must, taking a stronger hand in what is happening. Complete rather than initiate. In the afternoon, a meeting proves to be important and necessary. A new door opens. Tonight: Continue enjoying those around you.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Let your imagination go. You might be a little uncomfortable with some of the images that come up. Don't judge yourself so hard. In the near future, some of the ideas you come up with could be integrated into your life, if they haven't been already. Tonight: A force to behold.

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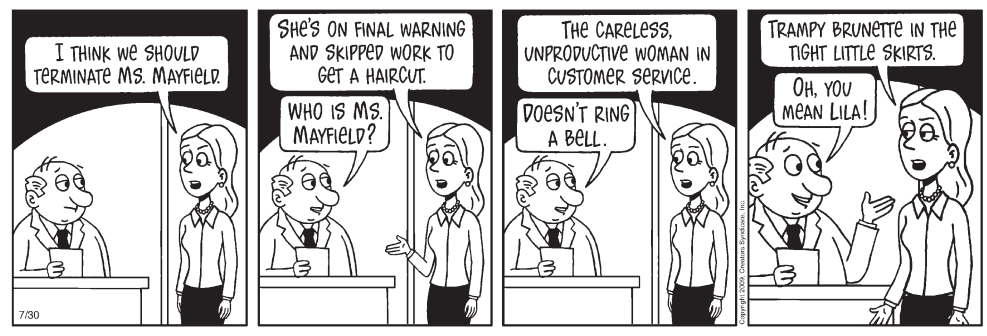
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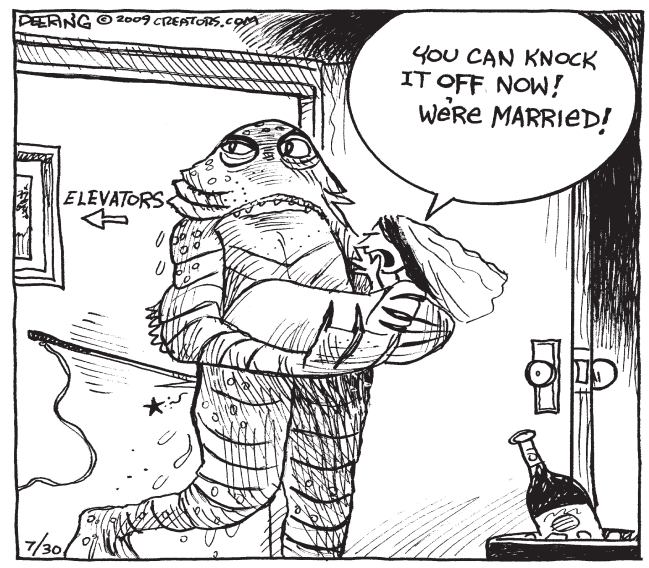
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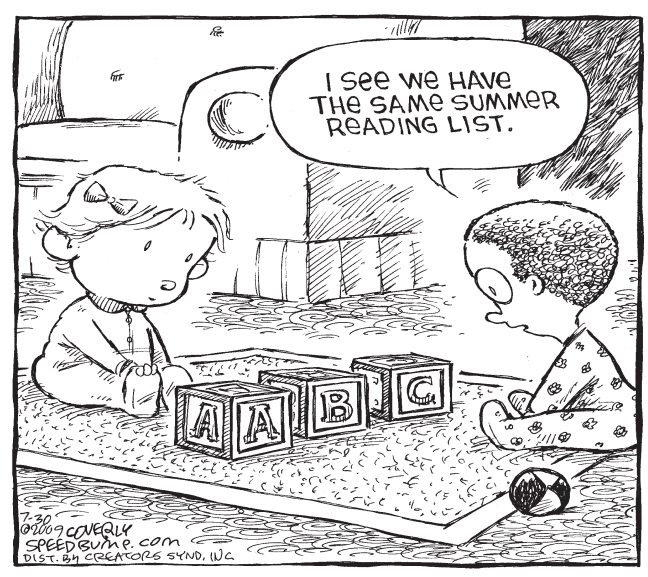
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Difficulty Level ★★★

4								5
	7			3			8	
			1	7	4			
		5				9		
	6	4		9		7	3	
		8				6		
			7	2	9			
	9			8			6	
1								4

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GETTING STARTED

There are many strategies to solving Sudoku. One way to begin is to examine each 3x3 grid and figure out which numbers are missing. Then, based on the other numbers in the row and column of each blank cell, find which of the missing numbers will work. Eliminating numbers will eventually lead you to the answer.

SOLUTIONS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

6	2	9	1	3	8	5	7	4
3	7	1	5	9	4	2	6	8
4	5	8	2	6	7	3	1	9
8	9	4	6	5	1	7	2	3
2	6	3	7	8	9	1	4	5
5	1	7	3	4	2	8	9	6
1	8	6	9	7	3	4	5	2
9	3	2	4	1	5	6	8	7
7	4	5	8	2	6	9	3	1

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 Cobbler fruit
6 Turning tool
11 Uncool fan
12 Slangy refusal
13 Top
14 Spine words
15 Outer planet
17 Maximum amount
19 Call on
20 Central
23 "Scram!"
25 Franc replacer
26 Put into words
28 "Fargo" director
29 G, for one
30 Young goat
31 Diet no-no
32 Director Spike
33 Western capital
35 Jeweler's unit
38 Fashionably dated
41 Wow
42 Provinces
43 Uses a sponge
44 Après-ski spot

DOWN

1 "Aladdin" monkey
2 Catchy music
3 Like urban regions
4 Lewd look
5 Unpredictable
6 Brightened
7 Line of symmetry
8 Blasting need
9 Movie computer
10 Pupil's place
16 Free of additives
17 By surprise
18 "Vive —!"
20 Mangled
21 Singer Cara
22 Avoid
24 Pewter component
25 Have a bite
27 Sideways pass
31 Fancy parties
33 Visibility lessener
34 Infamous emperor
35 Crow cry
36 French friend
37 Eminem's music
39 Joplin's music
40 Sugar suffix

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E	L	I	■	E	B	B	■	S	E	A
S	I	N	G	S	O	U	T	■	■	■
■	N	E	A	T	■	R	I	N	D	■
■	■	■	S	I	G	N	S	O	U	T
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11					■	12				
13					■	14				
■	■	15			16			■	■	■
17	18		■	19			■	20	21	22
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3rd: 07 Eureka
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NEWS OF THE WEIRD
BY CHUCK SHEPARD

■ In June, the New York Police Department spent $99,000 on a typewriter repair contract, which will take on increasing importance since last year NYPD bought thousands of new typewriters, manual and electric, costing the city almost $1 million. The NYPD still is not even close to computerizing some of its daily-use forms, such as property and evidence reports.

■ Hundreds of Los Angeles' down-and-out live not just underneath local freeways but inside their concrete structures, according to a June Los Angeles Times report. The largest "home" is a double-gymnasium-sized cavern under the Interstate 10 freeway in the suburb of Baldwin Park. That space is nearly inaccessible, requiring squeezing through a rusty grating, traversing a narrow ledge, and descending a ladder to reach "a vast, vault-like netherworld, strewn with garbage and syringes," with toys and rattles and a cat carcass visible on an upper platform marginally harder for rats to reach. Authorities shy away from the area, out of fear, but every few years, state officials try to seal the entrance (which the homeless quickly unseal as soon as the officials leave).

TODAY IN HISTORY

1619 The first representative assembly in America convened in Jamestown in the Virginia Colony.

1729 Baltimore, Md., was founded.

1792 The French national anthem "La Marseillaise," by Claude Joseph Rouget de Lisle, was first sung in Paris by troops arriving from Marseille.

1864 During the Civil War, Union forces tried to take Petersburg, Va., by exploding a gunpowder-filled mine under Confederate defense lines; the attack failed.

1908 The first round-the-world automobile race, which had begun in New York in February, ended in Paris with the drivers of the American car, a Thomas Flyer, declared the winners over teams from Germany and Italy.

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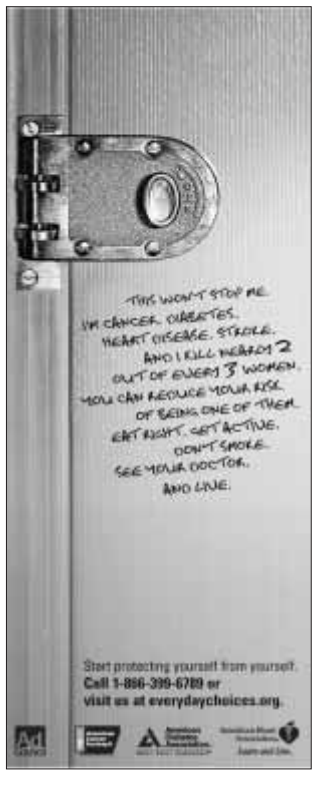
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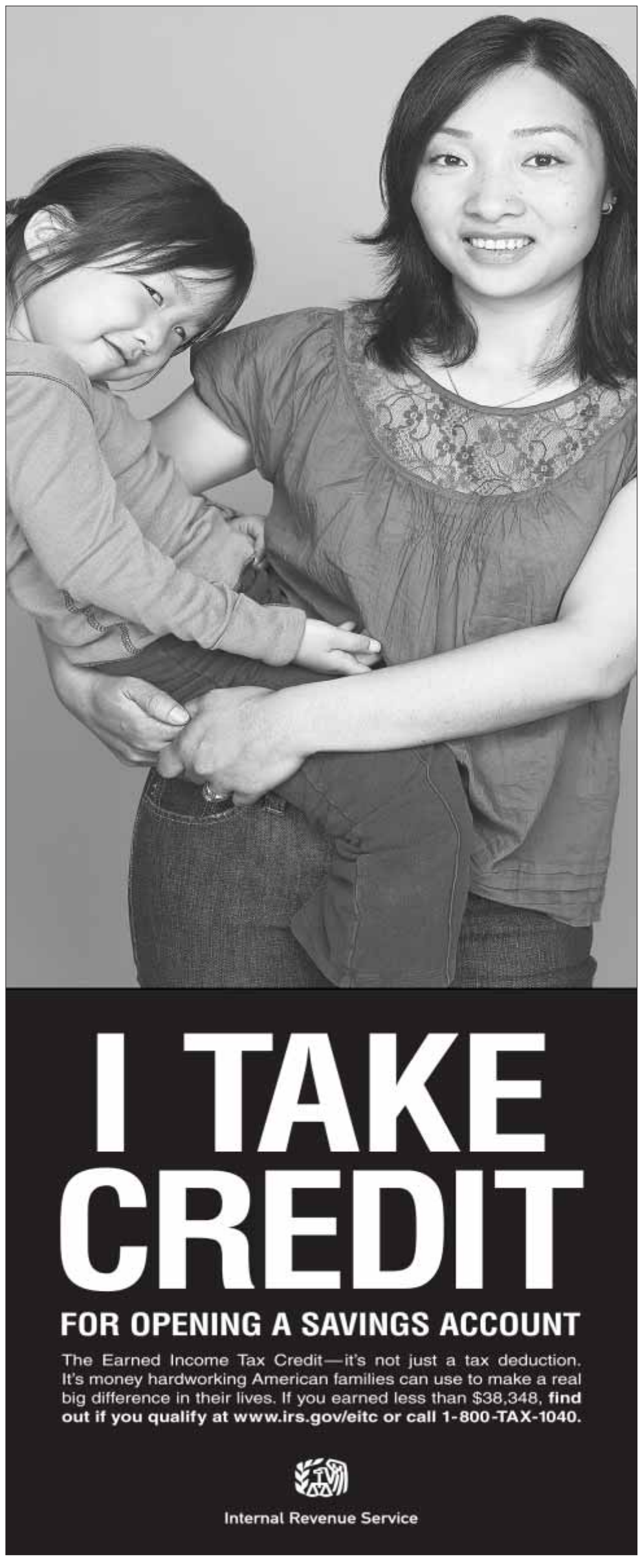
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